

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Friday, March 29, 1991



Universe photo by Bret Seiter

## The best of times

Mary Hall fixes Monica Barth's hair in preparation for a dress rehearsal of "A Tale of Two Cities." The play, based on Charles Dickens' novel, opened Thursday night.

# Protesters defy rally ban

## Thousands march in streets of Moscow

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of supporters of Boris N. Yeltsin marched in the streets in defiance of Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Thursday, but they stopped short of clashing with the thousands of riot police and troops he ordered to stand in their way.

The march was organized to support Yeltsin, the reformist president of the Russian republic. But after Gorbachev banned the rally, it became a demonstration in support of recent limited moves toward democracy.

Earlier in the day inside the Kremlin, Yeltsin's supporters in the Russian parliament appeared to gain the upper hand over hard-line Communists seeking his ouster.

Yeltsin has been pressing Gor-

bachev for more reforms, including a faster move to a free-market system that many Soviets believe would ease their economic woes. The two have also clashed over Yeltsin's insistence that Soviet republics control their own economies and natural resources.

Troops prevented the protesters from marching to Manezh Square next to the Kremlin. Demonstrators settled for a huge rally on Tverskaya Street about a mile west of the heart of Soviet power.

"You should not try to hurt us. We have no weapons," an elderly woman pleaded with a helmeted line of riot police.

"I'm not afraid. We should march forward, regardless. I've come to demonstrate here tonight because I cannot go on living like this any more," said Natasha, a 32-year-old

engineer who refused to give her last name.

The 50,000 police and soldiers deployed in the Soviet capital to enforce Gorbachev's ban on rallies nearly rivaled the number of protesters, but there were no reports of clashes or injuries.

Police said they made no arrests. The police and troops were armed with water cannons, tear gas and truncheons.

At times, the crowd surged against the human wall of troops, but it stood firm while protest organizers pleaded through bullhorns for people to back off.

People leaned out windows and stood on phone booths, trucks and kiosks.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators lined the closed-off streets in the center of the capital. Police estimated

the crowd at 100,000; organizers claimed 500,000. Because the crowd spilled onto side streets, it was impossible to make a more comprehensive estimate.

In late afternoon, before the scheduled rally, about 500 people broke through light metal barriers onto Manezh Square. But after 45 minutes, police and soldiers gently moved them from the area. Warned to avoid confrontation and violence, the demonstrators complied.

The protest came at the end of a tense day in Moscow, with last-minute appeals to Gorbachev to call off the troops to prevent any bloodshed.

The official news agency Tass reported hospitals on alert to treat casualties. Armored personnel carriers were sighted at a base three miles from the Kremlin.

## Communication disrupted

# Fire devastates U.S. Embassy

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A fire that ravaged the U.S. Embassy on Thursday knocked out America's most important listening post in the Soviet Union at a time of domestic upheaval and sensitive arms talks.

The fire in the 10-story building, which forced more than 200 employees to flee, was caused by welding sparks in an elevator shaft under renovation, the official Tass news agency reported. Flames swept to the attic and badly damaged the antenna-covered roof.

The six-hour fire destroyed areas that house the building's sensitive communication links. The mustard-colored, brick-and-plaster building is on busy Tchaikovsky Street, less than a mile from the Kremlin, the nerve center of Soviet power.

A U.S. source in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 80 percent of the embassy's capabilities were destroyed and virtually all secure communications had been halted.

The United States has plenty of use for its eyes

and ears in Moscow at a time when the Soviet Union is struggling with economic strife, ethnic clashes and political dogfights between reformers and orthodox Communists.

In addition, Washington is trying to negotiate a strategic arms treaty and a conventional arms deal with Moscow. Those talks are holding up a Moscow summit between President Bush and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The embassy has been rented by the U.S. government since 1953.

A new embassy complex less than a block away has not been completely occupied because the Soviets laced its main office building with electronic listening devices during construction.

The State Department has proposed a \$200 million job to remove the top floor of the new building to remove the bugging devices. Three new floors would be added for top-security operations.

The blaze Thursday caused no serious injuries, U.S. and Soviet officials said. A Marine, an American construction worker and a Soviet firefighter

were treated for smoke inhalation, U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington.

The fire was reported at 10:22 a.m. At one point, 180 Soviet firefighters were on the scene. Marine guards accompanied the firefighters to some areas, embassy spokesman James Bullock said.

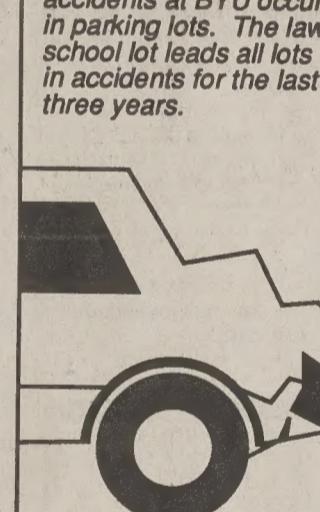
Bullock said the most heavily damaged section of the embassy was its center, where the roof caved in. The roof protected areas where the embassy's most secret business was conducted. That section is out of commission for "the indefinite future," Bullock said.

He denied a report by Tass that U.S. officials had refused to allow Soviet firefighters into the building for 40 minutes. Soviets have been barred from most sections of the embassy for more than four years, and Americans did the renovation.

The fire sent diplomats scrambling for new offices and in a few cases, new apartments, as they struggled with the crowded U.S.-Soviet agenda. However, Bullock said a residential wing of the embassy had been largely spared.

## Jack be nimble

The majority of traffic accidents at BYU occur in parking lots. The law school lot leads all lots in accidents for the last three years.



Number of accidents per year

Total accidents

Parking lot accidents

Hit and run accidents

Source: University Police

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

# Hit-and-runs are major problem at BYU, police say

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR  
University Staff Writer

Professor Bagley is working late in his on-campus office. As he takes a break, he leans back in his chair and looks out the window in time to see a 1972 Ford pull into a stall in the parking lot below his office.

As the car pulls into the stall, it scrapes the rear end of the 1989 GMC pickup parked in the neighboring stall.

The driver of the car gets out, looks at the damage, then returns to his car and drives away.

Fortunately, Bagley has written down the license plate number and called University Police.

Unfortunately, because the driver of the car left the scene and did not take responsibility for the accident, he will have to pay for the damage to the pickup and will also face up to a \$2,500 fine and one year in prison for breaking the law.

This example is a true account, although the names have been changed.

Lt. Steve Baker of University Police said that hit-and-run accidents are a major problem at BYU, especially in parking lots.

"What people don't understand is once they decide not to involve the police they have committed a class A misdemeanor."

According to the Utah Criminal and Traffic Code, a class A misdemeanor involves immediate suspension or revocation of a license, imprisonment not to exceed a year and fines not to exceed \$2,500.

The law reads that the operator of a vehicle involved in an accident resulting in damage to a vehicle or other property "shall immediately stop the vehicle at the scene of the accident ... and shall remain at the scene of the accident until proper documentation has been completed."

"Most times if it is just a minor accident there will be no citation given. Report documentation will be completed and then the vehicle owners can decide on any other action."

"In such cases, perhaps a person will have to pay \$50 or \$100 for minor repairs, while making the choice not to report an accident involves ramifications 10 times greater than that. A person now will have a criminal record, fines and possible imprisonment," Baker said.

University reports show that in 1989, 43 total hit-and-run accidents were reported.

Last year 43 were also reported and the totals for the 1991 fiscal year are already at 25 with six reported in February alone.

Lot 26, east of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building, leads all lots in accidents during the last three years, according to university statistics.

Not only are there legal issues involved in hit-and-run accidents, but there are ethical and moral issues involved as well, Baker said.

"It is ethically better for a person if they have been involved, rather than having to be tracked down, to voluntarily come in. It looks better on records and for a judge making a final decision."

# Chemical plant near Salt Lake a major polluter of the state

By BILL DERMODY  
University Staff Writer

People in Utah Valley like to argue about who's polluting the air we breathe. But, the truth is, one of the major polluters of Utah air is not in Utah County. It's on the shores of the Great Salt Lake.

A report recently released by the Utah Bureau of Environmental Response & Remediation said Magnesium Corporation of America, in Rowley, produced 92 percent of the toxic chemicals released into the atmosphere by Utah industries.

"This is a different kind of pollution," said Bureau Emergency Response Manager Neil Taylor. "What everyone is worried about down there in Utah Valley is PM10; that's just particulate pollution. This is actual toxic chemicals."

— Neil Taylor  
Emergency Response Manager

law, to report all air, water and land releases of these chemicals.

Taylor said the report does not reflect absolutely all chemical emissions, but it can give officials a good idea of the situation.

The state report is based on figures received for 1989. "Mag. Corp. released 110 million pounds of chlorine and 9 million pounds of hydrochloric acid in 1989," Taylor said.

"The total amount of air releases for the state was 129 million pounds."

Dean said although efforts are being made to clean up at Mag. Corp., the process has been slowed by mechanical problems.

"They installed a chlorine reduction burner last year," Dean said. "That has made a significant reduction. Unfortunately, that is relatively new equipment and the chlorine is quite corrosive. So the system has been up and down all year."

Dean said the clean-up equipment was installed in compliance with an order from the Bureau of Air Quality which required Mag. Corp. to reduce its chlorine emissions by 50 percent last year.

"We gave them a graduated figure for reduction," Dean said. "Eventually reductions should be up around 85 to 90 percent."

Dean said he expected emissions to be better when figures for 1990 are released.

"It will be better than in previous years. But it won't reflect where it will eventually be once things are running well."

Taylor said Mag. Corp. takes magnesium chloride out of the lake and removes the magnesium. Chlorine is the waste product of the process.

"A lot of that turns to hydrochloric acid when it hits the atmosphere. Some of it remains as chlorine gas," Taylor said.

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Hansen, a Republican, has recently proposed 1.4 million acres in Utah as designated wilderness area while Owens, a Democrat, has proposed to designate 5.6 million acres as wilderness.

Professor of law Jim Backman said that "an area cannot be developed if it is designated as wilderness."

# Utah wilderness subject of forum

University Services

U.S. Representatives James Hansen and Wayne Owens will speak about preserving Utah's wilderness Monday at 2 p.m. in the J. Reuben Clark Law School's Wilderness Forum.

The forum, in 205 JRCB, is free and open to all students.

Hansen, a Republican, has recently proposed 1.4 million acres in Utah as designated wilderness area while Owens, a Democrat, has proposed to designate 5.6 million acres as wilderness.

Professor of law Jim Backman said that "an area cannot be developed if it is designated as wilderness."

Backman said the two representatives will talk about their respective wilderness proposals before Congress. Despite their opposing views, the forum will not resemble a debate, Backman said.

"I think it's a unique opportunity to have two congressmen with differing views (here) to present them before the students," Backman said.

Backman said Owens' proposal is more in line with the American view of wilderness preservation, but Hansen's bill is the Utah legislature's version of the proposal.

The congressmen will each speak 15 to 20 minutes in a forum.

They will then take questions from students.

## NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Surveillance plane proves itself in war

WASHINGTON — Two prototype Joint Stars surveillance planes performed so well in the Persian Gulf War that the Pentagon may ask Congress to build more than had been planned.

The Air Force planes use two types of sophisticated radars and sensors to find and track enemy concentrations, day or night, more than 150 miles beyond the battle front. The information is relayed to Army ground stations, giving field commanders an almost instantaneous picture of enemy rear-echelon troop, tank and artillery movements.

Officials say the planes had a hand in directing air strikes on Iraqi tank formations, finding scud missile launchers and aiding the allied counterattack on the Saudi border town of Khafji.

Joint Stars' radar images also helped allied commanders assess the extent of bomb damage to Iraqi targets.

On a single eight-hour mission, a Joint Stars plane can surveil 400,000 square miles. The system is meant to complement the work of Air Force AWACS planes, which detect and track aircraft.

The Joint Stars planes, which home in on ground targets, play a key role in the military's AirLand Battle war-fighting strategy, which depends on being able to "see" deep behind enemy lines.

Two prototype Joint Stars planes were deemed so important to the war that they were pulled from testing and sent to Saudi Arabia.

## Royal Kuwaitis told to cease killings

KUWAIT CITY — Some members of Kuwait's ruling family were involved in the killings of Palestinians and other people suspected of collaborating with the Iraqi occupation, a Western diplomat said Thursday.

The high-ranking diplomat said he was told by Kuwaiti officials that Crown Prince Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah 10 days ago threatened to hang six members of the ruling family and their "goon squads" unless random killings and beatings stopped.

The diplomat spoke on condition of anonymity.

The report cast doubt on government denials Wednesday that Palestinians and other groups were being mistreated in Kuwait. But Kuwaiti reporting of the crown prince's warning indicated Kuwait could be responding to pressure to improve its human rights position.

## N.Y. tabloids bashing each other—again

NEW YORK — With the end of a five-month strike at the Daily News, the city's three tabloids are back to doing one of the things they do best: trashing and bashing one another in the never-ending battle for circulation.

Although it's the News that needs most to build its numbers, the New York Post and New York Newsday are involved in the heaviest slam dance.

In this corner, in the red colors of the Post, columnist Mike McAlary; wearing the blue of Newsday, Jimmy Breslin.

In other matches, the Post raps Newsday's latest hire, Liz Smith; Newsday runs a story defending a fired News columnist; the Post lambastes News owner Robert Maxwell.

Gossip columnist Smith, whose smiling visage has adorned Newsday's front page since she jumped ship this week, was slapped Thursday by the Post's Page Six. "Liz Off to Shaky Start at Newsday," read the headline.

The News, for its part, ripped the Post last week for running a picture of rock star Eric Clapton's 4-year-old son lying dead on a Manhattan rooftop. This week it launched an offensive against Newsday over its listing taxpayers due money for tax overcharges.

## California deluge hasn't ended drought

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A miracle March of storms across California has bloated rivers and buried peaks in snow, but it has also washed out the campaign to convince people the five-year drought is so bad they have to save water.

"It's hard for me to stand out in the rain and call for water conservation, but it's something I've got to do," state drought center spokesman Jeff Cohen said. "A series of storms like this just doesn't break the drought."

The storms have dumped about twice as much rain and snow on California as normal for March. People have called the deluge amazing.

However, statewide totals are only about two-thirds of average, and most of the normal rainy season is over, state water officials said.

## Bush called on to level with taxpayers

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Banking Committee called on the Bush administration Wednesday to say once and for all whether taxpayers will have to bail out the fund that insures deposits in U.S. banks.

"The people are beginning to smell a new taxpayer bailout," the chairman, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, told reporters.

"If this is the case, it would be prudent of the administration to level with the people up front. Surely we can learn something from the savings-and-loan bailout," he said. Gonzalez, in criticizing the administration's proposal to refinance the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., recalled that the public and Congress had been assured in the late 1980s that any problems in the savings-and-loan industry would be financed by the industry itself.

Congress already has pumped \$80 billion of taxpayer money into the bailout of S&Ls and more almost certainly will be needed. To replenish the FDIC, which insures deposits in banks, the administration proposed that the agency be allowed to borrow \$25 billion from the Federal Reserve system.

## Correction

Due to a reporting error in an article about a speaker at Lamanite Week in the March 28 Daily Universe, the speaker's name was misspelled. It is spelled Larry EchoHawk. The Universe regrets the error.

## The Weather

## Area Forecast

Today: Partly cloudy. 30% chance of rain. Highs 50s, lows 30s.

This Weekend: Sunny and warm. Highs 60-70, lows 30-40.

Tonight's sunset: 6:49 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:15 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 53°F  
Low Temperature: 25°F  
One year ago high and low: 60°F, 39°F  
Wind speed: 17 m.p.h. at noon.  
Utah air quality 373-9560

High humidity: 99%  
Low humidity: 28%  
Precipitation: trace  
Month to date precip.: 1.82 inches  
Season (Oct. 1) to date: 8.81 inches

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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# CAMPUS



Universe photo by Kent Blankenship

## Dancers share songs, culture

Lamanite Generation celebrates 20th anniversary this week

**MICHELLE OAKS**  
Universe Staff Writer

Students selected to perform with Lamanite Generation are chosen not only for singing and dancing skills but also for their attitudes about life, the ancient term "Lamanite" refers to native peoples of the Americas and Polynesia. The cultures represented in Lamanite Generation are Asian American, Native American and Polynesian.

BYU's Lamanite Generation combines songs, dances and legends into a showcase called "Living Legends," which it performed last night in conjunction with Lamanite Week.

Since its beginning in 1971, the Lamanite Generation has performed over the world.

Recently, the group took its annual 10-day winter tour to Arizona, where they were featured in a performing arts series in the Phoenix area and surrounding reservations.

Janielle Christensen, artistic director of Lamanite Generation.

BYU is one of our favorite audiences because most of the time the group has a chance to perform for the

people of their own cultures who understand the program and appreciate what they are doing," she said.

Rochelle Kasue, a spot operator for the group, said the group is "a combination of three cultures, and it ties them all together as in the days of old when they were one."

— Rochelle Kasue  
Lamanite Generation spot operator

nation of all three cultures, and it ties them all together as in the days of old when they were one."

The show carries out the theme of Lamanite Week, which is "one heart and one mind," Kasue said.

To maintain the highest possible degree of authenticity in the show, the Lamanite Generation commis-

sions most of the "Living Legends" costumes from within the culture being portrayed.

Kenny Gonzales, a second-year member of Lamanite Generation, said, "A lot of people look at the Lamanite Generation and hold them in high esteem because of the dancing and beautiful costumes, but that is only about 10 percent of why I love being part of the group so much."

"The other 90 percent of the reason comes from the spirit of the group which is felt in firesides and devotions or any performance that we do," Gonzales said.

Gonzales, a recent convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the unique and powerful spirit that accompanies the group wherever it goes is the reason people come back each year.

Lamanite Generation is celebrating its 20th anniversary this week.

"We took our first small tour in March of 1971," said Jamie Thompson, the founding director of Lamanite Generation.

"Since then, it's wonderful to see how it has blossomed into what it is now," Thompson said.

## battalion places 3rd in ranger challenge

**PAUL D. EDDINGTON**  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's ranger battalion finished third at the seventh annual ROTC Western Regional Ranger Challenge last weekend.

The ranger challenge is an intercollegiate varsity competition between the nine best ROTC teams of the Western states. The teams invited to this year's challenge included the University of Washington, Gonzaga University, BYU, the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado Springs, University of Colorado at Boulder, St. John's University (Minn.), San Diego State University, University of California at Davis and Northern Arizona University.

Bill Gibbs, the coach of BYU's ranger battalion, said, "For most schools, to finish third in the region would be it, but we had expected to do better."

In past years, BYU's ranger battalion has done better. In Norton, professor of military science at BYU, said

the BYU ranger challenge team has finished first in the region and first in the nation two out of the last three years.

According to the Public Affairs Office at Fort Lewis, Wash., the location of this year's competition, BYU finished the challenge with 71 points. It finished only one point behind the second-place winner, the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. The University of Colorado at Boulder took first place with 80 points.

BYU's team took first place in the orienteering portion of the event. It scored 595 out of a possible 600 points to set a new course record.

BYU did well in most of the events and had a good chance to take first, until it took eighth place in the final event, patrolling. "I don't know what happened; I think they got lost," Gibbs said.

"We actually did better this year on most of the events; the competition has just gotten tougher," Gibbs said. "The attitude of the cadets after the competition was 'well, we'll just have to come back and win next year.'"

## BYU student Tokyo-bound after accepting scholarship

**CHRISTY MCKELLAR**  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU law student has accepted a scholarship to study at the University of Tokyo.

Daniel Day, of Salt Lake, was nominated for the Monbusho scholarship in January.

He accepted the scholarship this month and received his departure date in April.

Masakazu Watabe, chair of the Asian and Near Eastern Language Department at BYU, said the scholarship is one of the best in the world.

He said it is comparable to the illustrious Rhodes or Fullbright scholarships.

The scholarship includes an all-expense-paid trip to and from Tokyo, a monthly allowance of 1,700 yen or approximately \$1,000, tuition, room and board, Day said.

Applicants who clear the region are

then sent on to the embassy in Washington D.C., which sends student information to Tokyo.

Judges at the university look at applications from all over the world. The judges make the selections and notify the recipients.

Watabe said the initial selection here at BYU begins with a review of a student's preparedness to do the research he proposes to do.

A student's academic and language preparation are evaluated, and then the value of the proposed field of study is examined.

"In all of these areas Dan was one of the best," Watabe said.

Watabe said four undergraduate students are participating in this program.

"That is one of the best statistics in the country. I don't know of any other university in the country with that many participants," he said.

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## Jordanian excavation site helps students hone skills

**By CHRISTY MCKELLAR**  
Universe Staff Writer

A few BYU students have found they really dig the Middle East.

Last summer four BYU students participated in an excavation at Jordan, organized by David J. Johnson, BYU professor of anthropology, and a University of Utah professor, Phillip C. Hammond.

The site, located in the "dead" city of Petra, consists of an ancient temple. Johnson said it was the capital for the Nabataeans, an Arab trading kingdom, who occupied the location from 300 B.C. to 360 A.D. The temple covers a 40 by 40 meter area and includes a holy of holies, a porch, a reception hall, a series of workshops and residential structures.

Usually about 20 to 30 people apply, and the available 20 spots are divided between BYU and University of Utah applicants. A wide range of people have previously participated.

"We've had people go who ranged from a 68-year-old writer of mystery novels to a 15-year-old high school student," Johnson said.

Participants are selected foremost for their academic background in studies in the Middle East or archaeology/anthropology. Other skills in photography, artistic ability and surveying enhance a student's chance to be selected, he said. Anyone is invited to apply.

Students at the dig were on a rotating working schedule of excavation, laboratory work, survey and other archaeological assignments. Johnson said he felt this gave participants well-rounded training and experience in all areas of excavation.

"Most everyone (who goes) is trained in the field, but it helps to have some experience. The excavation also hires 20 to 100 local Jordanians or Bedouin workers, mainly to

help on the site," Johnson said.

Some of the artifacts found at the site include statues of marble, bronze and granite, ordinary household tools such as nails and buttons, pottery and animal and human bones, Johnson said.

1990 was the 14th season for the American expedition to Petra. Because of the war, the trip was canceled for this summer but is on schedule for the summer of 1992, he said.

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## Symposium to cover Missouri's history

By KRISTINA L. FERRIN  
University Staff Writer

The first symposium to discuss historical religious events in the Missouri area will feature Elder John K. Carmack, member of the First Quorum of Seventy, as the keynote speaker today at 2 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Milton V. Backman Jr., professor of church history and doctrine, said Missouri is significant because of the events that occurred there at the beginning of time and in the 1830s, and for the events that will occur there in the future.

Another highlight of the symposium will be a panel featuring Ronald E. Romig, the archivist of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He will speak concerning the new RLDS temple complex. The panel will also include for-

mer mission presidents from the Missouri Independence Mission.

Backman said the theme of the conference is "All these things shall give thee experience," taken from Doctrine and Covenants 122:7.

The early members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints experienced unusual trials in Missouri, Backman said. The Lord told the people through Joseph Smith that those experiences would actually provide blessings.

Backman said the theme's main message is that although we have problems today, we will be stronger because we have learned how to handle them.

The symposium will start today at 2 p.m. and continue through this evening. It will resume tomorrow with the first session at 8:30 a.m., and the final session will conclude at 1 p.m.



## NORTH-WESTERN MISSOURI

## Workshops help Native Americans attain goals

By TONYA CHRISTENSEN  
University Staff Writer

As part of the Native American Educational Outreach Programs, motivational workshops that deal with education, self-esteem and goal setting are offered at various Indian reservations throughout the continental United States, Alaska and Canada.

The workshops try to get native American people excited about the idea of getting an education, said Dwight R. Laws, the director of conferences and workshops at BYU.

The sessions have also encouraged the people in terms of self-determination and solving their own problems, Laws said.

Many times during the last 200 years people who have offered to solve the Indians' problems have failed, Laws said. There have been many broken promises made to the

Indians.

"We want to establish a foundation of trust, open communication, values and goal setting — to look ahead and focus on the future," said Howard T. Rainer, program administrator of the Native American Educational Outreach Programs.

The program, which has been operating for more than 15 years, works with more than 20,000 native American people annually, including students, teachers and parents, Laws said.

The program has worked with close to 30 percent of the 245 federally recognized Indian tribes in the United States, Rainer said.

This year the program is concentrating on the northwest, southwest and the eastern part of the United States, Laws said.

He said the program focuses on different areas from year to year.

The goal of the program is to reach as many of the North American Indians as possible, Laws said.

The workshops, which have involved young children, teenagers and students, have encouraged students to stay in school and achieve, Rainer said.

"I think the workshops help the young kids think they can succeed," said Jimmy Benally, a coordinator with Student Leadership Development, who has attended a workshop.

"They help them to be aware that the world is open to them," Benally said.

"Many of the kids come from broken homes and have low self-esteem."

The workshops help them realize they can break out of this mode and they can succeed, he said.

These workshops are needed today, Benally said.

"Someone needs to tell these kids

that they can be who they want to be, no matter where they come from," he said.

What this program is doing cannot be measured now, Rainer said. "But the seeds of positive reinforcement have been so important to these kids. We are building positive seeds so they will grow and be productive in the future."

He said, "We really are building a future trust relationship with the Church, with the university and with our program. We are trying to establish good will with the tribes, schools and community."

"This is the era of education for the Indian people," said Rainer.

"It starts with the individual saying 'I want to change, I want direction,'" he said.

The Indian people are desiring self-reservation and community improvement, Rainer said. "They are desiring

to be contributors to society.

"They are realizing that they must have an education to deal effectively with the outside world. The highest priority of what we are doing is preparing for the native American's future; to help him take his rightful place in the 21st century," Rainer said.

"We would like to be the forerunner to help the North American Indian look at futuristic opportunities beyond the year 2000," Rainer said.

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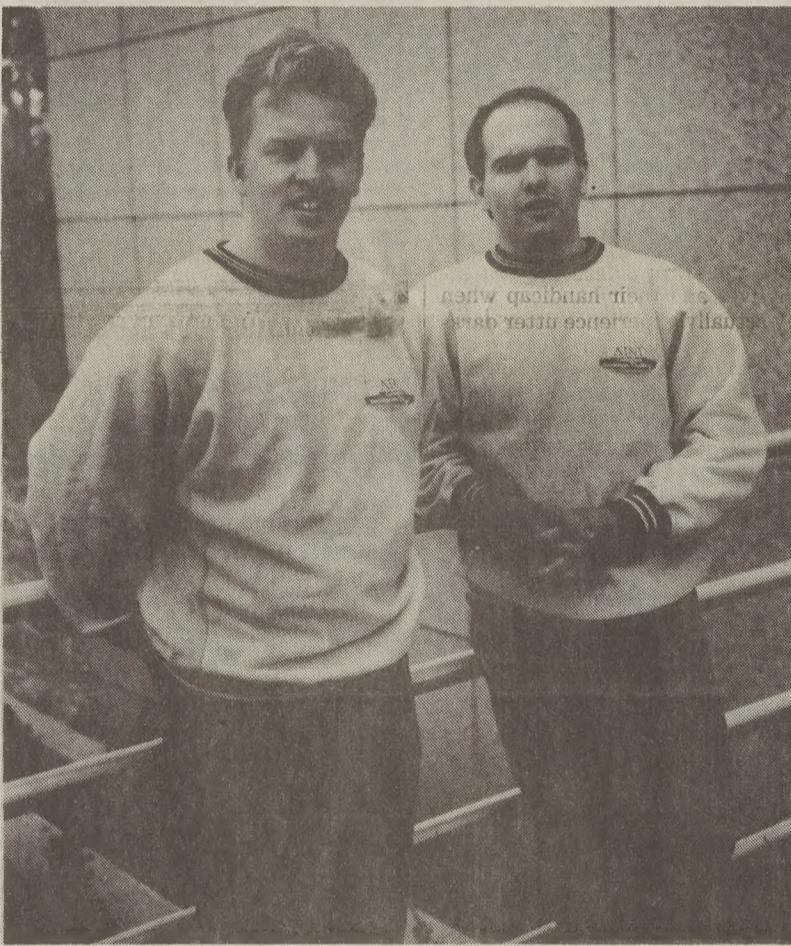
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Darin Stoner, left, and Todd Mortensen placed 55th nationally and 1st locally in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

"After the first week of the challenge, we decided to only invest in stock that was trading for less than \$10 a share," Stoner said. "One of our stocks, Georgia Gulf, went from \$6 a share to \$15 a share."

"When we would decide to try a

new stock, we would watch its progress for a couple of days before investing," Stoner said.

Stoner and Mortensen are waiting to hear if they won a trip to the Bahamas for being the most-improved players from last year.

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## LIFESTYLE

Blind student seeks the light

### 'Burning Darkness' is powerful

By ANGELLE J. HARRIS

Lifestyle Editor

"In The Burning Darkness"—the distinguishing, terrifying darkness—is where the blind live in BYU's powerful presentation of Antonio Nuevo Vallejo's Spanish tragedy.

The play opens with an exuberant, carefree atmosphere when the students at a "non-seeing" school reunite to begin the year. The students move with confidence, secure without seeing-eye dogs or white canes. The scene's atmosphere is so high-spirited, in fact, the students seem almost hysterical.

Michael, the young "mascot" of the group portrayed by Christopher Clark, adds to the delirious mood with startling movements while he craftily sneaks along the floor, scares his schoolmates, and tells jokes all the while. His antics cause wholehearted laughter among the group, but a new student, Vincent, finds the atmosphere repulsive.

Richard H. Raddon acts the part of Vincent, an only child whose father enrolls him in the school so Vincent can give up his dependence on a cane. Vincent believes the students are too happy—living in spiritual darkness since they don't strain to see the light or even consciously regret not being able to see it.

Vincent attempts to leave the school, but is convinced by Jenny (Rene Belyea), another student, to stay. Foreshadowing the climax, Vincent tells Jenny she will regret it if he stays since he cannot be content in his blindness, and he will always live in anguish until he can see.

Throughout the next scenes, the charismatic Vincent changes the atmosphere of the school, convincing students of their handicap and the superiority of the seeing over the blind. Vincent's cane becomes a symbol of his search and convictions, and of his unwillingness to give up his ideas. Although the other blind students keep telling Vincent to give up the cane and return to function without it, Vincent refuses—and so refuses to forget he is trapped in the dark.

The two main couples of the school, Michael and Lisa (Meredith Bigbee), and Jenny and Carl (Rayan C. Benson), are torn apart because



Photo courtesy of BYU communications  
Vincent (Richard H. Raddon) tries to convince Jenny (Rene Belyea) to reveal her true feelings for him.

anything to achieve his goals. Benson affects the change subtly, becoming more and more demanding throughout the play, for example, in a series of scenes where he first asks and finally desperately demands that Vincent leave the school.

Belyea as Jenny was eloquent. Beginning as a confident, loving girl, Belyea used nervous gestures and tone to show Jenny's dilemma as she fights her feelings for Vincent and tries to stay faithful to Carl, but finally reveals her true feelings for Vincent.

Overall, the cast's portrayal of blindness was skilled. Some characters were awkward in their portrayal, but it didn't detract.

Physical contact in the play was genuine—it's the first BYU play I've been to this year where the physical contact seemed natural and not contrived.

There were some minor flaws in the play, but they didn't detract from the overall message. In one scene, for example, Vincent tries to convince Carl about the need to suffer in the dark-

ness. As he reaches a climax, he steps onto a block (conveniently placed on the stage), which allows him to gain inches on Carl, and a spotlight shines on him from above. Trying to dramatize the scene with the spotlight and the elevation was poorly done and almost insipid, but the poignant scenes make the play worthwhile.

In the most effective message, the audience is drawn into the character's lives and their handicap when they actually experience utter darkness for a moment. During the scene, Vincent is talking to Carl about light, the sun, the stars and the moon. During Vincent's speech the lights slowly dim, and lose all brightness. Through the darkness, Carl yells Vincent's name, and the audience experiences his terror at that moment; the terror of the darkness. Then the lights brighten, focusing on Vincent while he challenges Carl's refusal to yearn for the light.

"In the Burning Darkness" is an enlightening play with a tragic ending. The conflict between Carl and Vincent grows more violent and vicious, until a dark outcome occurs between the two in the last scene. The play has a deeper meaning; Vincent's search symbolizes the search for truth while others live ignorantly, and securely, in the darkness. The directing, acting and other elements merge in BYU's production, bringing a greater understanding, and playing on emotions until the end.



#### Stage Review

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## What to do this weekend? Just choose between events

Universe Services

"Broadway Show-Stopper," is in the Symphony Hall at 8 p.m.

Another musical concert will be presented at the Provo Tabernacle tonight. "Jesus the Christ, Joseph the Prophet" is a musical and visual presentation by Wayne Musgrave. The music focuses on the lives of Jesus Christ and Joseph Smith while a four projector system is used to give a visual presentation of their lives.

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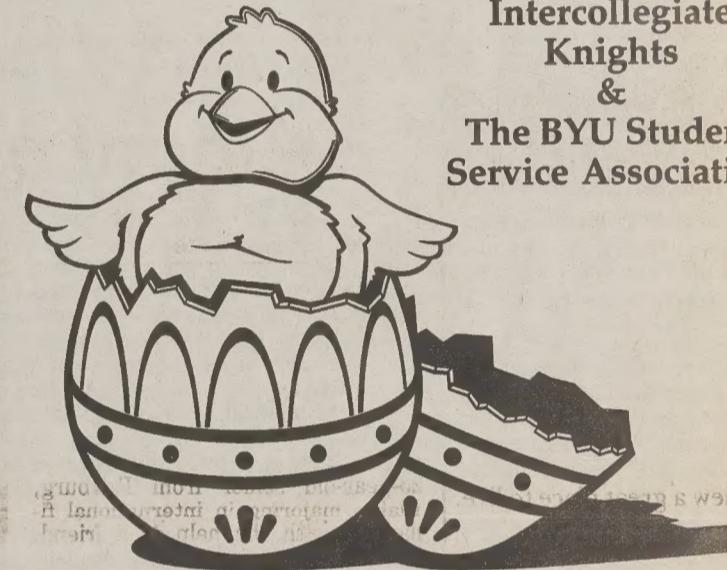
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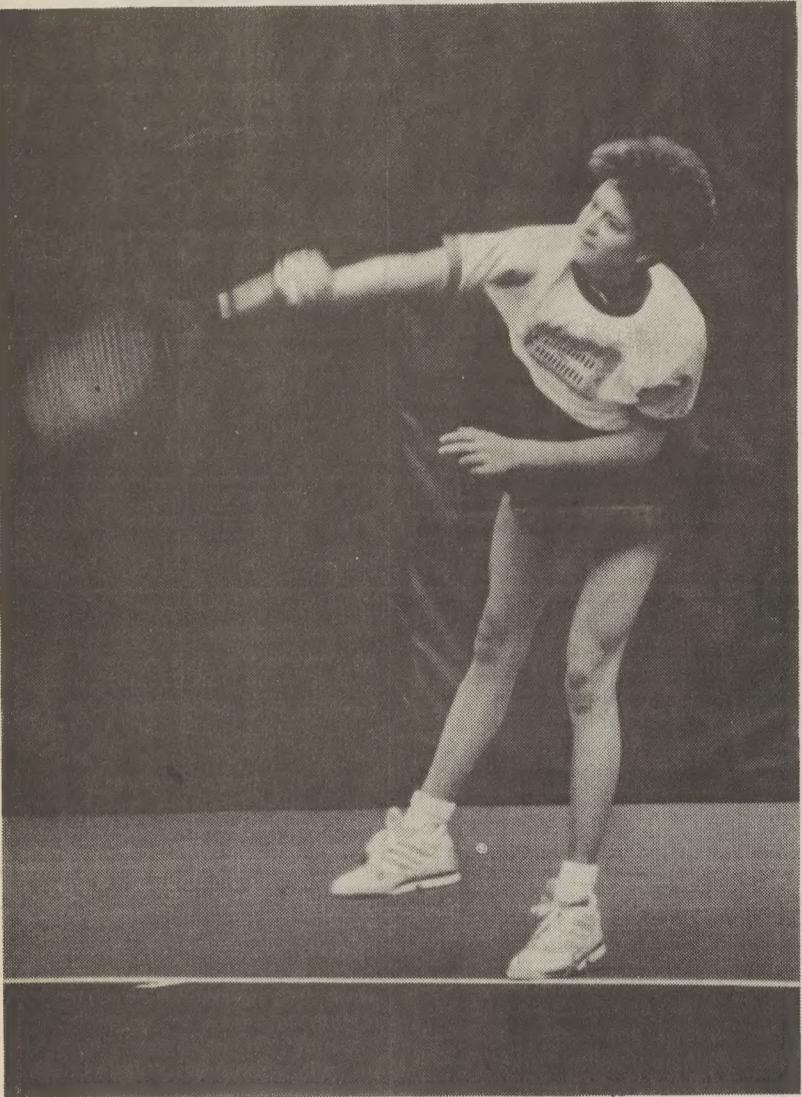
**A friendly reminder to all full-time students attending Spring Semester.**

**Health insurance forms are due by May 1, 1991 in room 190 McDonald Health Center.**

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# SPORTS



Universe photo by Suzanne Lillian  
BYU's Lesley Barbour, a freshman from Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, powers a serve in recent action at the Indoor tennis courts. The Cougars lost Thursday to Duke, 6-1.

## Retailers pursue coaches at Final 4

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Final Four brings together several hundred college basketball coaches, several dozen athletic directors and nearly 100 exhibitors who would like to sell any and all of them some products or services you'd have to see to believe.

"Where in the world do you want to go?" reads the sign above a booth run by Business Travelers.

"Absolutely," company spokesman Todd Pearson said. "There are sponsors all over the world with tournaments who are dying to have an American team play in it. They'll cover almost the entire tab."

"So basically a coach can pick and give us a time frame and we pretty much take care of the rest."

That explains how an ACC all-star team will tour sunny Italy next winter, while a team composed mainly of Stanford and Cal players pose for pics along China's Great Wall. The Mountaineers of West Virginia study first-hand about the rocky climes of South Korea in between thumping the host country's smallish national side.

And the NCAA doesn't frown on this globe-trotting?

"Not really," Pearson said. "Teams are limited to one trip every four years. But now they're going to cut down on exhibitions. The good thing is, with the Olympics coming up, all the foreign teams want to come here. We've got 250 games with those teams set for November alone."

## Golfers 6th at Hawaii tournament

By SHAN N.S. NAKAMOTO  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team is in sixth place after the second round of the Rainbow Wahine Golf Invitational in Hawaii with one more round to go today.

Arizona is the leader of the 15 competing teams with 609 total strokes following the second round. Six strokes behind them is UCLA with 615, followed by San Jose State, 625; Stanford, 630; Tulsa, 635; BYU, 639 and New Mexico State with 641.

BYU coach Gary Howard said the team is playing well in the company of high-caliber teams, but the team has just not been able to step up with the rest of the teams at the same time. "We just gotta go out and play in the final round," he said.

Howard said the team played really well throughout the first 15 holes, but mediocre in the last three. He said the Cougars are in a good position and are capable of finishing well in the tournament.

The Cougars were in fifth place after the first round of the tournament on Wednesday. BYU's Ruby Chico holed out a bunker shot on the par 3, sixth hole for a birdie, and followed with another birdie on the par 5, 13th hole. She tied three other players for the first round lead in gusty winds to shoot a 3-over-par 75.

Chico fell into eighth place, three strokes behind the leader when she shot a 78 in the second round for 153 total strokes. She said she needs to try a little harder in the final round to help the team improve its position.

## Football team fills gaps; prepares for new year

By WARREN WHEAT  
Universe Sports Writer

Spring football workouts have come to a halt, and the Cougars will have four months off before they take the field again and prepare for arguably their toughest schedule ever.

Coach LaVell Edwards said he felt good about the spring practices. "We've really been able to spend some quality time with our young players," he said.

All of the coaches echoed the fact that the intensity and the attitude out on the field this spring was great.

"The intensity has been up and the attitude has been as good as we've ever had," said outside linebacker coach Ken Schmidt.

Offensively, the Cougars lose eight starters, including the entire offensive line. Offensive coordinator/offensive line coach Roger French will be challenged with perhaps the biggest rebuilding year of his coaching career. "There are anywhere from 12 to 15 people that have a chance to start on the line for us," said French. "We lack experience not people, he said.

Randy Brock, Greg Pitts, Lenny Gomes and Chris Connors were among the defensive standouts mentioned by Schmidt.

"The secondary should be as good as they've ever been," said Schmidt.

Returning starters Derwin Gray and Tony Crutchfield will anchor the defensive backs.

An added bonus in the defensive backfield this spring was freshman Patrick Mitchell. "He was a pleasant surprise for us," said Edwards. "He could be a real plus for us in the fall," he said.

The Cougars certainly won't have any time to blink when the season gets underway, as they will face Florida State University, UCLA and Penn State, all on the road.

Edwards said that these first three games will be a good baptism of fire for the young players who have never seen action.

If by chance BYU should get by these three formidable opponents look for the Cougars to be on the hunt for a national championship.

## Duke nabs netters in easy 6-1 victory

By JODY NIELSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team continues its road trip today as it takes on South Carolina, ranked No. 25 in the nation, after being defeated by Duke on Thursday, 6-1.

"We were beat by an excellent team," said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "The best team we've played all year."

She said Duke's coach said the match against BYU was also its best match this year.

"Duke took advantage of every opening," Valentine said.

The Cougars only saw one victory in the course of the match.

Monika Kobilikova captured the only win at No. 6 singles when she defeated Tracey Hiete, 6-1, 6-3. Kobilikova has been out a portion of the season with an injury.

Kobilikova gave a good performance coming back after a month being out with an injury, Valentine said.

All the matches were won or lost in two sets with the exception of Sarah Mugnaini at No. 2 singles. Mugnaini fought through three sets only to lend the victory to Susan Sabo, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

"Mugnaini had an outstanding match," Valentine said. "She had muscle cramps in the third set which made it difficult for her to move well."

Julie Exum of Duke defeated Jennifer Holmes at No. 1, 6-1, 6-1.

"Holmes played the No. 6 player in the country," Valentine said. "I was

really impressed with Exum, she is awesome."

The No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams did not play because of darkness. However, No. 3 doubles did play and secured the win for Duke as Holmes and Anissa Robinson were beaten by Hiete and Katrina Greenman, 6-1, 6-0.

The match against Duke was only the Cougars' second outdoor match of the year, Valentine said. "We should do better against South Carolina."

"Dropping from high to low altitude, the balls don't go well," she said. "The second day is always better."

After their match today against South Carolina the Cougars will contend against North Carolina on Saturday.

South Carolina always has players in the top 50 in the nation as well as having a team ranking between 15 and 25.

Valentine said South Carolina has more depth this year than it has had in the past but the Cougars are ready.

### Haircuts \$6

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UPB

# Sixers' Barkley fined \$10,000; sits out 1 game for spitting

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charles Barkley was subdued and officially speechless Thursday after the NBA suspended him for one game and fined him \$10,000 for spitting on fans.

The Philadelphia 76ers forward was to miss Thursday night's game against the Charlotte Hornets. The league also said Barkley used abusive language against fans at a Tuesday night game at Brendan Byrne Arena in New Jersey.

Barkley practiced with 76ers on Thursday, and was expected to sit with the team for the game against the Hornets.

A 76ers' spokeswoman said Barkley "has chosen not to comment" on the incident.

Barkley lost his temper Tuesday night with 1:38 remaining in the fourth quarter of a 98-95 overtime loss to the New Jersey Nets. His target was a heckler sitting in the court-level seats, but he spit on an 8-year-old girl sitting behind the man.

"You do stupid things, and stuff like that happens," Barkley told The Philadelphia Daily News when he arrived in Charlotte. "I just have to live with a stupid mistake."

"He was walking toward me, and I spit at him," Barkley told The Philadelphia Inquirer. "I was tired, and I didn't have enough foam in my mouth. It went everywhere."

According to the Daily News, the child's father praised Barkley as a player but said he felt he should be reprimanded. He said he considered what happened "a low act."

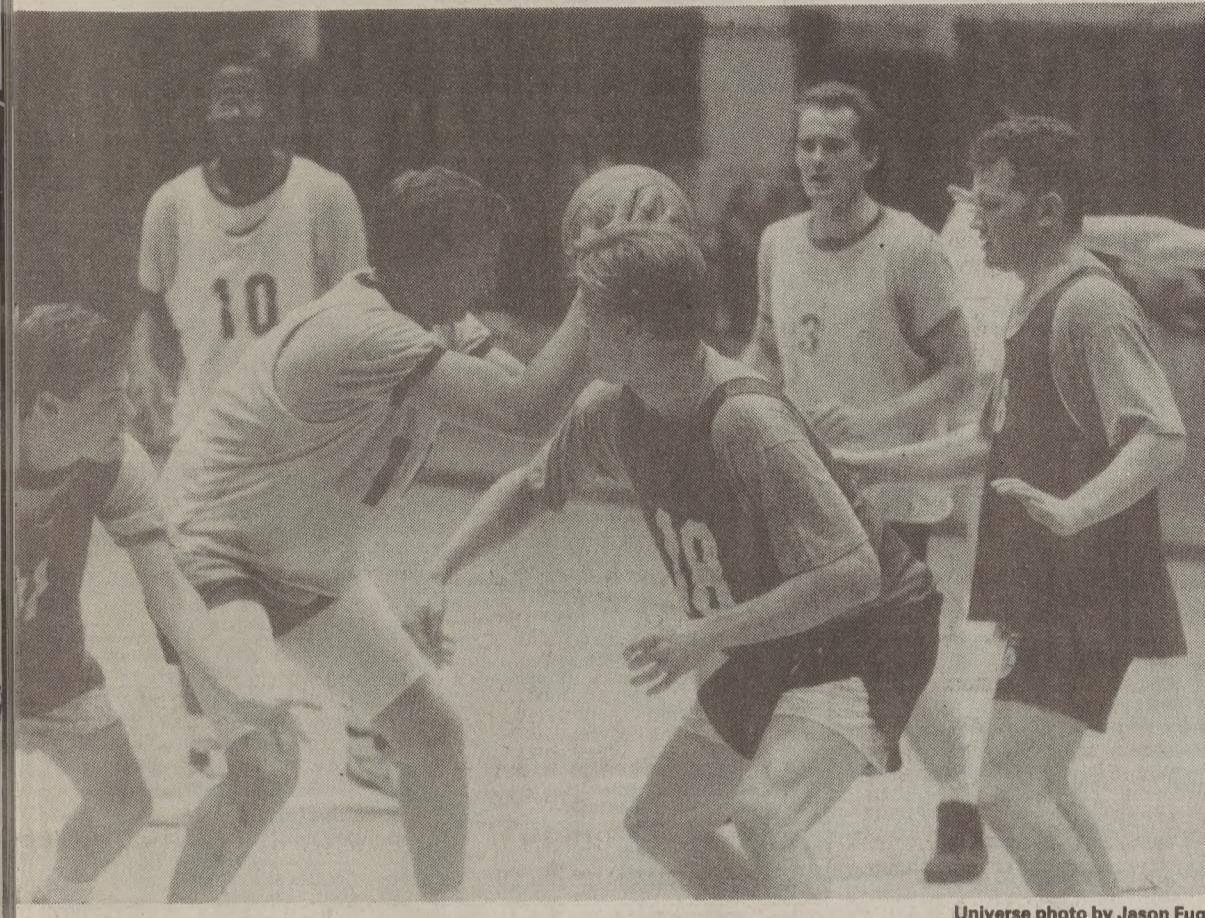
The penalties were announced by Rod Thorn, the league's vice president for operations and chief disciplinarian for the NBA.

Gen Shue, the team's general manager, was not immediately available for comment. On Wednesday, Shue expressed regret for Barkley's conduct and said the 76ers might also penalize him.

If they do, he said, it "would be considered a club matter" and not announced.

Last season, Barkley piled up \$39,000 in league fines for on-court incidents, including a \$20,000 penalty after he fought with Bill Laimbeer of the Detroit Pistons.

Barkley was summoned to the NBA office in New York in November to discuss his behavior. He said the visit was "no big deal."



Universe photo by Jason Fugal

## Facing a tough 'D'

Rich Gauer (with ball) of the Catelydons intramural basketball team finds the going rough against the Sportsmen (dark jerseys) in tournament action Thursday night in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Sportsmen won the game, 52-44. Tournament games are played nightly on the Smith Fieldhouse and Richards Building.

## Cougars limp into action

By SHANNON LANDEN

Universe Sports Writer

not disappointed with last week's second place finish to Texas because he feels the Longhorns are one of the top three teams in the nation.

"Coming as close as we did says we're a pretty good team," Hirsch said.

The women are coming off of a victory at the Arizona State Invitational and BYU's women's track coach Craig Poole said he feels his team is one of the stronger dual-meet teams in the nation.

"If there were a final four, we would probably be in it," Poole said.

With a victory over ASU, who is the number two team in the PAC-10, and seven BYU All-Americans, the Cougars are heading into the Irvine meet with a loaded deck.

Poole said the Cougars' strength lies in their depth.

Even if another team takes first in an event, BYU will take second, third and fourth places, adding to the overall team score, he said.

## Cougars down Lafayette; close to New Mexico Lobos

By JEANA STARR

Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's baseball team has swept one out of two games so far in the week-long Riverside Baseball Invitational held in Riverside, Calif.

The Cougars started the week off by coming back from a six point deficit to defeat Lafayette College, 11-6, in 10 innings of play.

BYU used three pitchers during the game. Southpaw senior Lance Clark started things off for the Cougars, but after giving up six runs in four innings, BYU received some strong relief pitching from junior John Vandenberg who threw four scoreless innings.

Ryan Hancock got the win as he pitched a scoreless ninth and 10th inning. Hancock gave up no hits and struck out five in two innings.

BYU junior John Wagner went two for four at the plate with a homerun and three RBI's to help BYU battle back.

The Cougars began a game against the New Mexico Lobos on Tuesday and it was suspended until Thursday because of rain.

Senior pitcher Rob Jensen gave up four runs in two innings and BYU left the field down 4-0.

Mike Nielsen started the game on Thursday for the Cougars. BYU managed to put a run on the board in the fourth inning, but were unable to score any more runs.

Cougar catcher Blaine Milne went three for four with an RBI and left fielder Troy Hymas also went three for four. The Cougars, now 12-8 on the season, will finish the tournament by playing Oregon State, UC-Riverside, and Washington.

Ryan Hancock got the win as he pitched a scoreless ninth and 10th inning. Hancock gave up no hits and struck out five in two innings.

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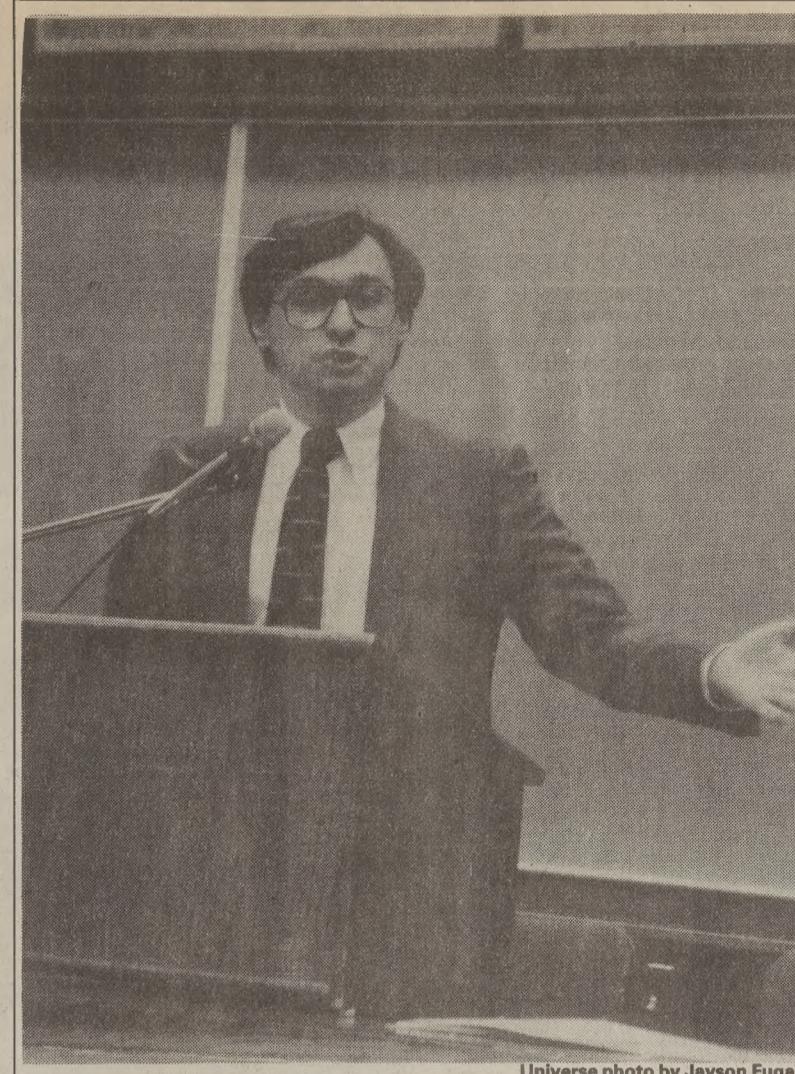
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Universe photo by Jayson Fugal  
U.S. Appeals Judge Alex Kozinski speaks to law students Thursday at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

## Visiting judge criticizes ambiguous legal jargon

By RUSSELL A. FOX

Universe Staff Writer

A federal appeals court judge condemned ambiguity in judicial decisions Thursday in a speech at the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

"I don't see how they do it," said U.S. Appeals Judge Alex Kozinski, speaking of his colleagues on the U.S. Court of Appeals, "but some judges are incredibly adept at snatching ambiguity from the jaws of clarity."

Kozinski, who was appointed to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in 1985 by the Reagan administration, has established a reputation of giving discomfort to judges who liberally interpret the Constitution. Speaking to a crowd of more than a hundred law students in the Moot Court Room, Kozinski condemned the philosophical interpretation of law, which claims that words have no "concrete identifiable meaning."

"As lawyers," Kozinski said, "language is the tool of your trade. To the degree that language is robbed of its power, your job will become more difficult."

Kozinski described what he said was the mental process of judges seeking to render the words of legal contracts unclear and allowing them to apply their own personal interpretation to the law.

"You have on the one hand the plaintiff," he said, "and on the other hand a pot of cash." Unfortunately, Kozinski continued, the legal, binding contract between the two pre-

vented them from getting together.

"Then the ghost of Paul Simon enters the room, and sings to the judge a song." Kozinski then paraphrased Paul Simon's old hit "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover" as "Fifty Ways to Break a Contract" and listed a variety of ways some judges have been able to overcome legal obstacles.

As an example of this attitude, Kozinski read a statement by the American Civil Liberties Union, which said it saw no justification for treating legal precedents as meaningful just because they are written down as law.

Kozinski strongly disagreed with this attitude. "There is a need to respect the words of the law," he said. Describing the state modern society has achieved, Kozinski said he believed "our society couldn't have reached its current complexity if we didn't have a system of communication capable of precision."

Rather than treating the language of contracts, laws and the Constitution itself as trivialities, Kozinski said modern legal thought must rise above ambiguity. While free interpretation without legal precedents may seem attractive to judges trying to accomplish certain ends, such ambiguity "whittles away personal freedoms," he said.

Kozinski, who was made a federal appeals court judge at age 35, was on the short list of nominees to the Supreme Court considered by President Bush last summer before David Souter was chosen.

## 'Family' room flushing success

Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — The Montgomery Mall looks like any other in America. Department stores. Victoria's Secret. Cute little gadget shops. A music store where the guy plays "On A Clear Day" on the organ.

But back behind the food court is something they're proud of. Down the hall from the doorways marked "Men" and "Women" there's a third choice: "Family Restroom."

"This type of comprehensive facility hasn't been done anywhere in the country," explains Steven W. Nicklin, assistant general manager for marketing at the mall. "We've actually done some pretty good research on that."

Inside is a softly lit, three-room suite with piped-in music, cheery framed illustrations from children's stories and a park-style wooden bench for the weary to sit and pass the time.

In one room is an itty bitty toilet with a little sink and mirror. Every-

thing is close to the floor. The room next door has grownup-size stuff. Both have big doors that lock.

In the anteroom, where the bench is, there is also a changing table, a sink and a machine that dispenses diapers, moistened wipes and (mercifully) a plastic bag to dispose of the old one.

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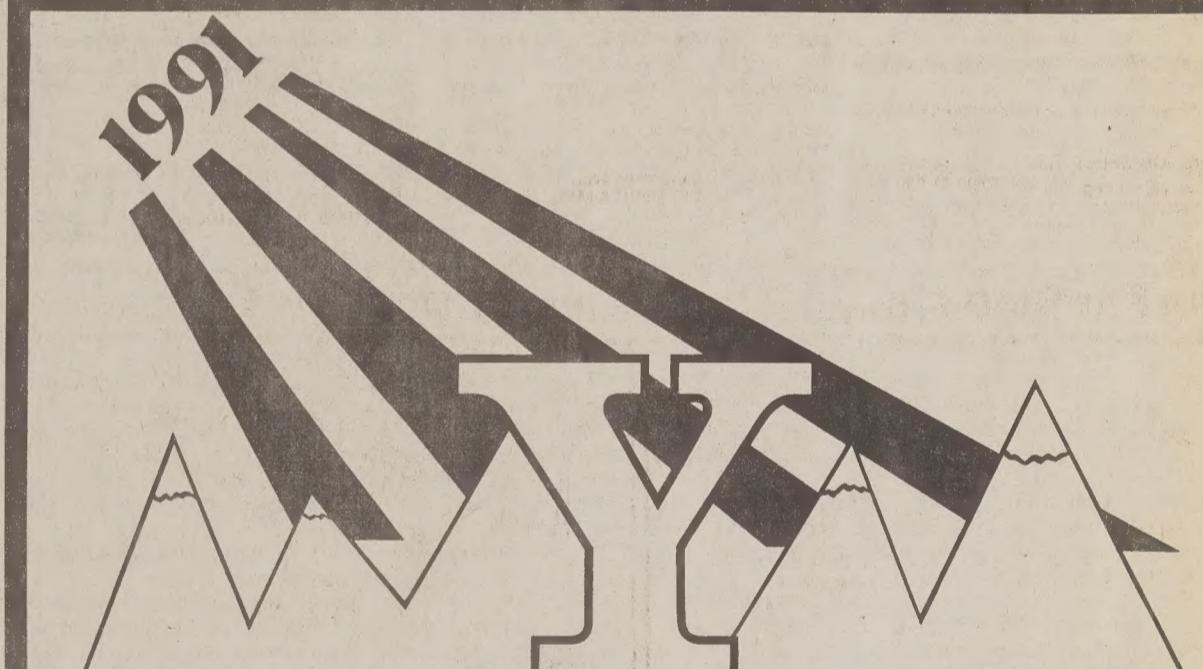
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## Easter celebrated in diverse ways

By ROMMYN SKIPPER  
Universe Staff Writer

Easter is a time of great celebration, area church leaders said.

Dr. Alan Tull of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, called the Easter holiday the "great three days." The great three days of Easter refer to Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

"Latin for 'communion' is 'maundy,'" Tull said. "Maundy" is the English version of this word. Maundy Thursday is the remembrance of the Last Supper, or communion, that Jesus Christ had with his apostles before his crucifixion, Tull said.

Lyle Sellards, pastor of the Orem Community Church, said his church celebrated Maundy Thursday with communion and foot washing.

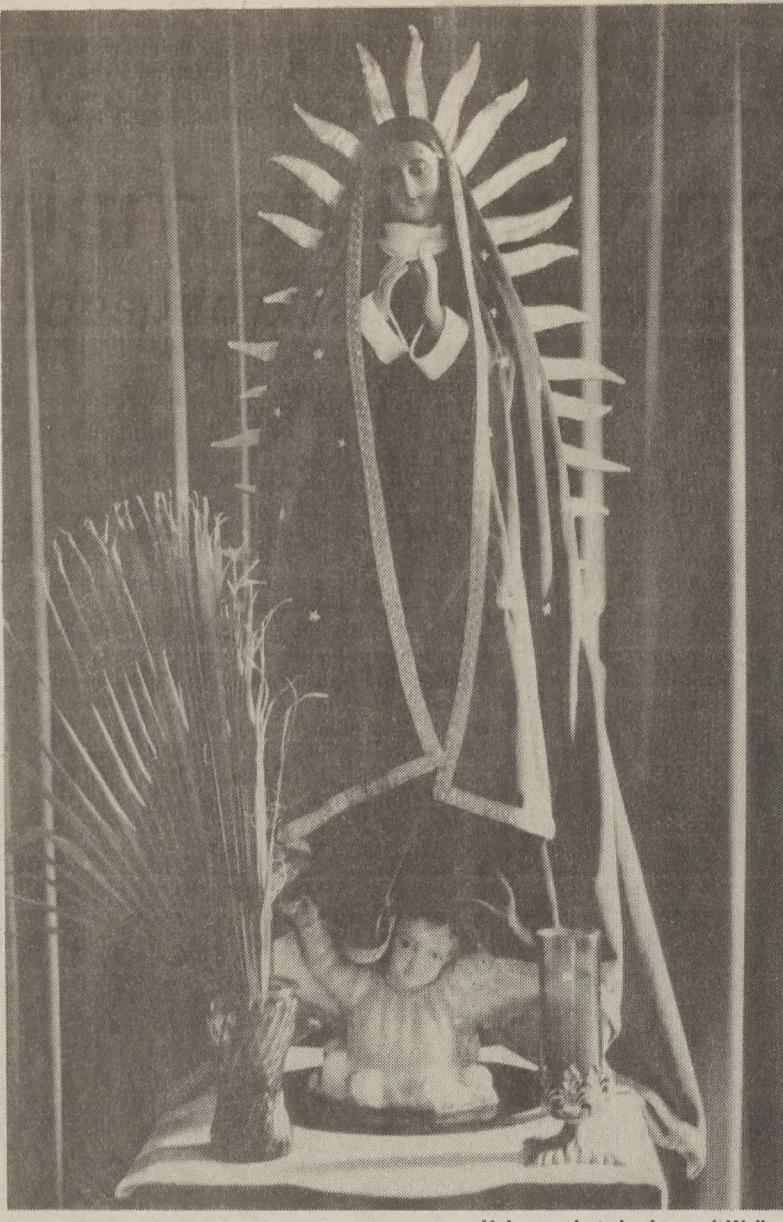
Good Friday is the celebration of the "Lord's passion," said the Rev. Garrett Edmunds, of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church. Services at his parish tonight will include a reading of the agonies suffered by Christ, veneration of the cross—which includes bowing before the cross and kissing it—and taking the communion.

The "triduum," or three days, is the "central most important worship service in the Catholic Church," Edmunds said.

The Utah Valley Ministerial Association is also sponsoring a service tonight at 7 p.m. at the Orem Community Church.

Most of the Protestant churches in the area will be represented, said Sellards. Participants will meet under the church's cross and will proceed on a silent candlelight procession through Orem to the Evangelical Free Church, he said.

Ron Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Provo, said he and several other churches were responsible for the details of the procession. It will be a silent march, he said, except for five points along the route where participants will stop to sing and read scriptural passages, he said.



Universe photo by James J. Walker  
This Madonna and Child in a Catholic church show one of the many ways people commemorate Easter.

Easter Sunday is the celebration of the resurrection of Christ, Tull said. In ancient times the Sabbath was on Saturday, he said. Its celebration was changed to Sunday to commemorate the resurrection of Christ.

## First woman named editor of Law Review

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU graduate in nursing, who is also the mother of two and a second-year law student, is the first woman editor-in-chief of the J. Reuben Clark Law School's Law Review.

Sheryl Andrew, 26, from Marion, Iowa, will be in charge of putting together four issues for the coming year.

The outgoing editor-in-chief called the law publication the "masthead of the law school."

The Review is made up primarily of articles from professors around the country and at BYU. Andrew, as editor-in-chief, will oversee everything and do the final editing.

She said working with the Review involves extensive editing because it directly reflects the quality of the law school.

Andrew said she feels honored to be the first woman editor-in-chief. However, she said, "I think I'm qualified, so I got the job."

One of Andrew's professors, James Gordon, said she is highly regarded by her peers.

"She is a clear thinker, articulate and energetic," he said.

The unpaid staff of the Law Review is made up primarily of students in the top 10 percent of their class.

Gordon said editor-in-chief of the Law Review is a very prestigious post.

The outgoing editor-in-chief, Bob Smith, 30, of Huntington Beach, Calif., said Andrew has demonstrated her capabilities throughout the year.

"She's a good leader, and the Law Review should be even better next year," he said.

One of Andrew's goals for next year's Law Review is to make the Review more enjoyable and help students to see the overall picture.

Andrew said she is excited about the big personal commitment involved with her responsibilities.

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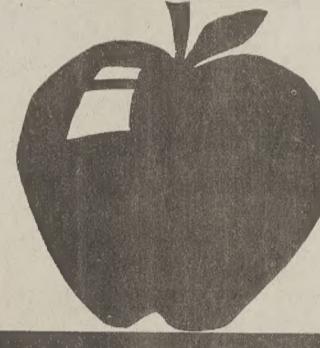
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## Rally ban strengthens Yeltsin

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Mikhail Gorbachev's three-week ban of public demonstrations and the defiance of at least 100,000 Muscovites who rallied Thursday have served to strengthen the position of Boris Yeltsin, Russian parliament chairman, says a local expert on Soviet economic affairs.

Mark Stoddard, president of the Provo-based Jefferson Institute, said, "Gorbachev has made yet another mistake. All he has done is propel Yeltsin into further hero status."

During his most recent trip to the Soviet Union, in January and February, Stoddard spent three weeks conducting free-market seminars, opening business clubs and meeting with

government officials.

As for Yeltsin's future, Stoddard said, "I believe he will be the first elected official for the entire Soviet Union."

Stoddard said he foresees Yeltsin becoming the national leader within the next three years.

In an interview several weeks ago, Stoddard predicted several military crackdowns and a tightening of control within the near future.

Thursday, he pointed to the 50,000 police and soldiers who successfully kept demonstrators away from the Kremlin in Moscow as an example of what he foresaw.

The no-confidence vote on Yeltsin, planned by Communist hard-liners in the Russian parliament for Thursday, was never held, according to the As-

sociated Press.

The huge demonstration about a mile from the Kremlin is "yet another proof that the Soviet people thoroughly understand the stakes involved and are willing to pay the price for freedom and democracy," Stoddard said.

Gorbachev, however, is still a prisoner of the centrist power structure, composed of the KGB, the military and the bureaucracy, Stoddard said. "As soon as it becomes safer to back Yeltsin than the centrist government, (Gorbachev will) back Yeltsin."

Yet Gorbachev will retain a very significant amount of power, Stoddard said.

"Gorbachev is a very strong player in the whole thing. We'll see power sharing," he said.

Saturday, he said. Its celebration was changed to Sunday to commemorate the resurrection of Christ.

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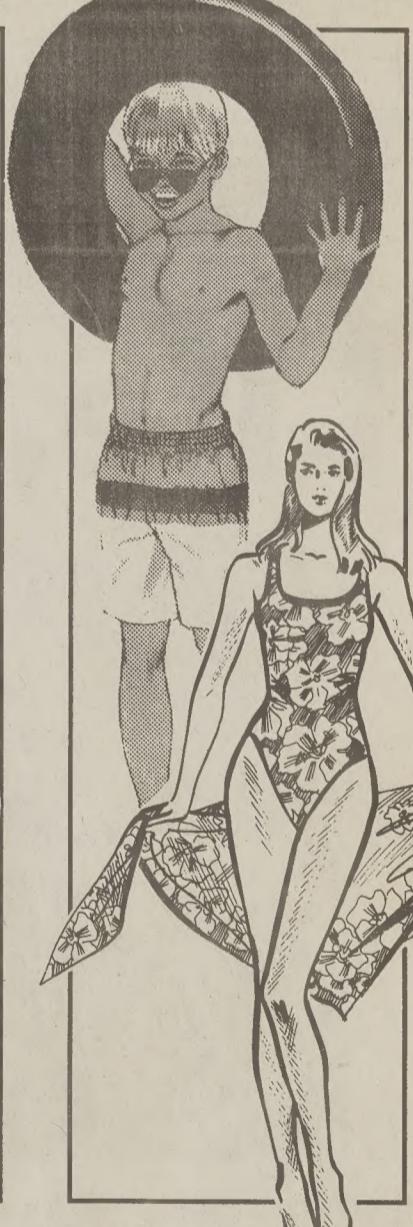
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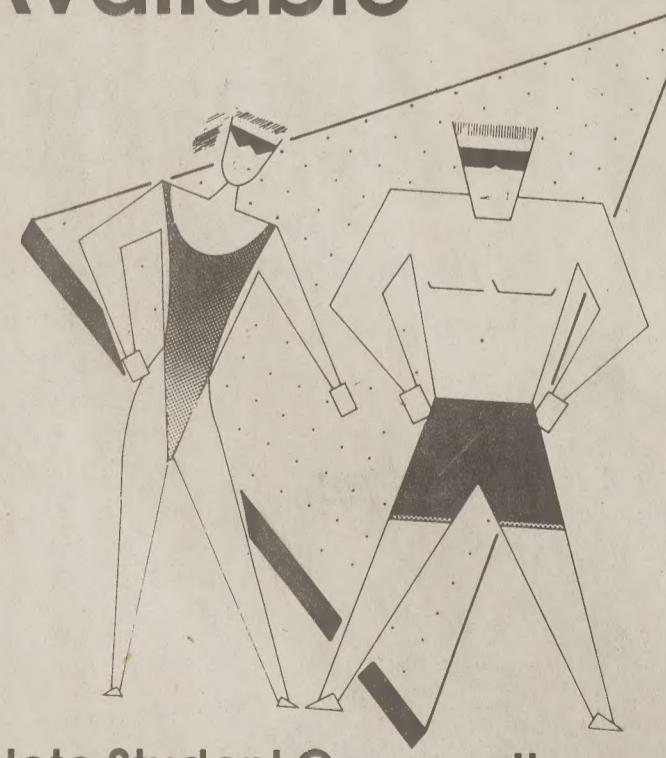


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